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A Convincing Letter.

SUNDAY ..... DECEMBER 21, 1884.

Hon. J. L. M. CURRY has at our requ written for publication in the Dispatch the ollowing compact argument in favor of the coassage of the BLAIR bill by the House of Representatives. His article seems to us to be unanswerable. It is complete—ex-haustive of the subject. It will enable the Democrats of Virginia to foresee the use which General MARONE will next fall make the failure of their party friends in the House of Representatives to pass the bill. Upon every stump we shall hear of that

failure. The tables are already prepared showing how many thousands of doltars ceived but for Democratic negligence. Dr. CPRY does not touch upon this point. We did not expect that he would. But it is one which the leaders of the Democratic party cannot avoid. Mr. Bannoun is a member of the Democratic National Committee the Democratic National Executive Comtee, the Virginia Democratic State Central Committee, and the Virginia Democratic State Executive Committee. He can race, not a political, question, and adds: exercise a wonderful influence in favor of

We now introduce Dr. CCRRY: Federal Aid to Public Schools. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Brate bill.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

A pressure of official duties has prevented an earlier response to your request for my views on the Senate bill, now before the House of Representatives, giving Federal aid to public schools. The subject has been so exhaustively discussed in the last few years that it is difficult to present any thing, either new or interesting. As the question, however, is one of paramount importance—the most vital before the country—I am more than willing to cooperate with you in trying to get the Representatives to recognize its "urgency" and to act on it promptly.

on it promptly.

Much misapprehension exists as to the character of the "Bldr bill" as it passed the Senste. The fears of the par-excellence strict constructionists and States-rights politicians have been excited by what is in their perturbed imaginations rather than by what is in the proposed legislation.

(a.) The basis of distribution of the money to be appropriated is not population in the agregate but the filleracy of the pop-

money to be appropriated is not population in the agregate but the illiteracy of the population. As the immediate peril, justifying and making imperative the legislation, is illiteracy, the bill applies the remedy where the evil or disease exists.

(b.) The aid proposed is temporary, to meet a present exigency, and the appropristion is self-limited, and diminishes according to a fixed rate. The aid is not in perpetuity, nor is the policy intended to be permanent. It is a means of immediate relief to meet conditions which the States chiefly to be bettered did not corate, and could not control. The operations of the law are to cease at the expiration of a definitely-prescribed term of years.

(c.) Federal aid is applied at the weakest and most critical point, but there is no subordination of State systems of education to a Government Bureau or to Federal supervisors and control. The money is to be applied through State school-officers, and there is no officious or distrustful intermedding with the State machinery. The Blair bill is characterized by great liberality and by a tender concern for State integration of the law are to cease at the expiration of a definitely-prescribed term of years.

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The Philadelphia North American says: "There is some talk of Judge Lynch with a pool of the southern breath in the west and south." The population of a definitely proposed in the weakest and to a could not do worse than some of the Republican North The Biair bill is characterized by great bearalty and by a tender concern for State jurisdiction and authority. It proceeds on the right principle, that the States are to establish and manage their own systems of public education, and that the education of the youth is primarily and properly a charge on the property of the citizens of a State, and hence Federal aid to be withdrawn as soon as the emergency is to be withdrawn as soon as the emergency ceases. Much as I desire Federal aid, it should, in my judgment, be resisted to the bitter end." and indignantly spurned, if it has the effect of paralyzing local effort or inducing the States to give up the essential idea of local taxation for the support of public schools.

ublic schools.

The constitutionality of such temporary The constitutionality of such temporary aid ought not to be questioned even on the heast of ante-war interpretation. All the States are estopped from the denial of the power. Every State, old and new, over and over gatu has accepted and used for purposes of education money, or its equivalent, given by the General Government. The discrimination sought to be made betwixt a direct appropriation from the Treasury to buy land, and then selling the land and disbursing the proceeds of the sale, hardly merits dignified reply. Soldlers and sailors and Indians, the dead, the dumb, and the bland, have been educated at public cost. the blind, have been educated at public cost, the blind, have been educated at public cost. Agriculture and mechanic arts have had colleges endowed for their beneult. To the "land" States, so called because of public lands lying within their boundaries, 100, 600,000 acres of the public domain have been given to support schools, and colleges, and universities. While the practice of the Government is consistent and uniform in granting aid for purposes of education, no patriot nor statesman cut deny that to preserve imperilled liberties deny that to preserve imperilled liberties and institutions extreme measures of even doubtful constitutional sanction may be-

come a necessity and a duty.

Unless the fathers of the republic were gressly deceived and all writers on government are stupidly ignorant, the census of 1880 discloses a state of facts which should grossly deceived and all writers on government are stupidly ignorant, the census of 1830 discloses a state of facts which should make all patriots tremble for the safety of the country. The testimony of such men is concurrent in reference to the daugers of uneducated citizens upon material prosperity and the perpetuity of our representative government. Nearly one eighth of the entire population of the United States over ten years of ago cannot write their names. Those who have given much attention to census returns know that the pieture is not sufficiently dark. In the 16 southern States, there were 1,676,939 illiterate whites over ten years of age, and 3,054,234 illiterate blacks. More than one fourth of the people of the late slave-holding States cannot read the lible or the Constitution. "In the thirty-eight States," says the Hon. Mr. Willis, of Kentucky, "there are 1,871,217 illiterate voters. They hold the balance of power in ten northern and all the southern States." In South Carolina more than half of the men over twenty-one cannot read. In the other southern States the proportion of such voters is fearful. On the influence of such citizens, endowed with suffrage and the prey of the victous demagogue, it is not necessary to enlarge.

These stalistics have been produced so often that the public ear is becoming deaft to the appeal which they make. Insensibility to danger does not lessen our duty to aver it, nor its power to harm us.

It is well known that a large percentage of the national illiteracy is in the South. What the southern people have done since Appomentor in reconstructing; their governments, preventing chaos, laying anew the foundations of a slow-coming material prosperity and establishing and maintaining systems equally for the education of the black and the white, is not so well known. Upon the education of the children. Our people will spend this year full \$15.600.00. and yet nearly one half of the children our people will spend this year full \$15.600.00. Relatively, some southern States a

Sectionalism.

Commenting upon the same article, the

It is surprising that intelligent men

Blaine's passionate appeals to old prejudices and vanished fears, abundantly prove. But if it could be done, the utter failure of this

The vote in the United States Senate on

the question of the confirmation of the ap-

pointment of Mr. McCulloca to be Secre-

Their charges against the southern people

will soon cease to be repeated. Already

they fall upon ears almost deaf to them.

Let the people rejoice, yea, let all the peo-

The more the Tribune skirmishes for po-sition from which to bombard the rebel

element, the more it exposes itself. And

the beauty of it is that when it exposes

itself it invariably draws the fire of the In-dependent Republican papers. Recently

"No southerner expects any rebel war-claims to be paid—no, of course not. Yet nine bulls to pay just such claims were offered in the House of Representatives yesterday, and referred to the proper com-mittee."

And got this shot from the Springfield

Republican:

ple rejoice, over a restored Union.

Boston Herald says:

a part.

In a recent article Mr. WATTERSON

in 1870.— Courter-Journal.

We republish the above and other such paragraphs, not because we fear any action on the part of Congress unfavorable to eiter outside the such congress is sound on that question, but to let our readers see how few people the monometalist journals of New York speak rection of universal education, unless the tieneral Government come promptly and liberally to their relici.

As a sonthern man, loving the Governments, State and Federal; laboring in the great work of the education of the masses, believing in my soul that every human being in the impre of God is entitled to the fullest moral and intellectual development, I must thank you for your most valuable influence in pushing the Senate bill to assuccessful issue. Its passage by the House of Representatives should be the great business of this session. Compared with it, Spanish treaties, here-State connecree, legislation, inter-oceanic highways, revenue reform, are of trifling moment. The character of the vote in the Senate, and the great debate on the merits of the measure, show the estimate which senators put on this scheme of national deliverance. If I remember cerrectly, from our own section two votes from Arkanses, two from Louislana, two from Mississippi, two from Florids, two from Georgis, two from North Carolina, one from Alahama, one from Tennessee, and one from Alahama, one from Tennessee, and one from Kentucky were recorded in its favor. Party divisions were laid aside in the presence of the chidren. Washington, in his farewell address, said: "In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened." Hoe, Robert C. Winthrop said recently that the Blair bill "gave welcome encouragement that something would at last be accomplished for this greatest of all our national needs and obligations." On the 22d of February the completion of the Washington monument is to have a national elebation. For the Christian patriot and sage selected by Congress as the orator of the occasion, thousands of prayers are now offered that he may be spared to perform the service imposed upon him. Nothing, I am sure, would be more ditting in connection with the national tribute to the Father of his Country than the announcement of a law which guarantees the pres R. H. CARDWELL, Esq., publishes in the tale a card giving his reasons for remaining in the House of Delegates in praference to qualifying as judge of the County Court of Hanover. Mr. Cardwell certainly makes a sacrifice of his private interests. His reason, briefly stated, is that he is not willing to deprive his party of its twothirds majority in the House of Delegates at such a time as the present, believing it to be his duty as a patriot to do all he can to prevent the triumph of Manone next fail. He concludes as follows:

He concludes as follows:

If inconvenience or disappointment result, if my apprehensions should prove a causeless alarm. I stall find comfort in remembering that I am the most disappointed and inconvenienced, and still more in the reflection than even malice itself can impute to me no other motive than a desire to be faithful to a constitueacy who have been so faithful to me.

Very respectfully, &c., Very respectfully, &c., R. H. CARDWELL.

Will Mahone run for Governor next fail?
We hope vo, but we doubt it. Mahone
does not often appear in the rôle of scapegoat.—Charlottesville Uhronicle.
We don't believe he will.

Mr. CLEVELAND is reported to be an able listener. That's the right sort of man for President of the United States.

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BRIEF COMMENT.

the human head.

A traveller in Arizona bas discovered band of fire-proof Indians, but it is needless to say that the fire-water proof Indian remains undiscovered. clares that the present relation of the white and black populations of the South is a

One evidence that reform is about to set "The stronger race will govern; the weaker cannot. The trial was made, and we saw what came of it. Depopulate South Caroline of its whites, repeople it with white men made in the image and in the spirit of Mr. Blaine, and the result will be in is found in the fact that not a single prper in the country has published the Beautiful Snow" this winter.

silvery-throated orator, has dropped out of sight, but where is the hole he left?" REN. BUTLER went through it and pulled it m after him. The Pittsburgh Dispatch says the young

The Buffalo Express says: "GRADY

"The controlling fact is that the Union is restored, with all that this implies, and the self-governing capacity and patriotism of the southern people will contribute valuable elements to the success of the new Administration in which they are to have ournalist has a tendency to soar. There is no doubt of the fact that the young journatist is generally sore after the old journalist has edited his copy. hould have allowed tnemselves to be so " A mob in Cincinnati beat a negro nearly

blinded by passion and prejudice as to sup-pese that kuklux laws; laws providing for to death." Doubtless MURAT HALSTEAD will now let up on the South, as he is never Federal deputy marshals and supervisors to so amiable as when the mob spirit is assertoverseeour elections and overawe our voing itself in the Queen City. ters; laws intended to compel white persons o mix with colored in hotels, or theatres, or The Philadelphia Times says: "There

railroad cars, or elsewhere; laws under ere men in this town who would make inwhich revenue spies and informers hateresting witnesses before the congressiona

nize the new state of things. In the language of our Boston contemporary, "the tone of the southern press and leaders, instinct with the spirit of nationalism, the popular confidence feit in the good judgment and strength of the President-elect, and the sudden prominence given to new questions by the three important commercial treaties negotiated by the President, have combined to bury the old issues deeper than they were before Mr. Blaine undertook to disentomb them for campaign purposes."

These things aided in the accomplishment of the good work, but the principal factor was the election of CLEVELAND. That event convinced all reflecting northers for the comercial expensions that the time for persecution to come to an end had arrived, and, quoting again from Boston, "one year, or less, of President CLEVELAND: administration will so thoroughly demonstrate the policy that would reëxtablish the sectional solidity of the North as a ceërcive force to break the sectional solidity of the South read the following:

"If you doubt the utter fullility of the policy that would reëxtablish the sectional solidity of the North as a ceërcive force to break the sectional solidity of the South, read the following:

"In the first place, it cannot be done, as the votes of four northern State for the Democratic candidate, in the face of Mr. Blaine's passionate appeals to old prejudices and vanished fears, abundantly prove. But if it could be done, the utter failure of Mr. Balaine's passionate appeals to old prejudices and vanished fears, abundantly prove. But if it could be done, the utter failure of Mr. Balaine's passionate appeals to old prejudices and vanished fears, abundantly prove. But if it could be done, the utter failure of Mr. Balaine's passionate appeals to old prejudices and vanished fears, abundantly prove. But if it could be done, the utter failure of Mr. Balaine's purpose.

son wid make little progress in turning the tide of pepularity from Mr. Randall.

Alanta Constitution.]

We cannot believe that Mr. Beek or Mr. Carlisle authorized such at interpretation of Mr. Randall's visit, or such ill-mannered suggestions to the people of Kentucky, either directly or indirectly. Mr. Randall is a Democratic leader. He stands high in the councils of the party. The New York Sea, the New York World, the Albany Argus, and other influential papers, declare that his wisdom, his influence, and his ability saved the party when it was otherwise doomed to defeat. It is this man now that Mr. Watterson insults and childishly refuses to help entertain. And yet Mr. Watterson was one of the first and foremost men in entertaining General Grant when he visited Louisville.

We have no fear for Mr. Randall. Somebody in Louisville will give him something to eat. Somebody will provide a shelter for his weary head. Somebody will meet him at the depôt and show him the way up town. Somebody will speak to him as they pars by Louisville is a well-mannered and high-minded city, and will appeal swiftly from Watterson to common-sense. In the mean time, Watterson is an ass. He is worse than that. He is a young ass. if it could be done, the utter faintre of this policy during the ten years when a substantially solid North was maintained, and the Republicans were in full possession of the Government, proves the hopelessness of any attempt to revive it, with all the conditions so adverse to the schemes of the Republican irreconcilables." tary of the Treasury will serve to show what sort of influence southern "irrecon-cilables" will hereafter have in the North.

PHYSICIANS AND DRUGGISTS

# RECOMMEND

Republican:

There is a lurid air about this note from the New York Tribune that charms the uninformed antiquary of political bate. Upon the day in question several bills were sent to committee, all having this form: "For the relief of John Doe for property taken by and for the use of the United States army during the rebellion." Every Congress has had scores of these claims. The first question asked is, "Was John Doe a Union man?" If so, his claim is considered; if not, it is passed by. No paper knows this better than the Tribune. This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable toules, quickly and comutelely CURES DYS-PEPSIA, INDIGESTION, MALARIA, WEAK NESS, IMPURE BLOOD, CHILLS and FEVER, and NEURALGIA.

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HENRY WATTERSON RESURED.

A Louisville telegram of December 12th says: At a special meeting of the Board of Trode to-day the bold insult offered to Mr. samuel J. Randail by the Courier-Gournal was sharply discussed, and the editor of that paper councily scored for assuming, on the part of the people of Louisville, an attitude so inhospitable. Many of the solid-rest and best men of Louisville were present. Mr. Harry Weistoger, a prominent member of the B ard, berated Mr. Watterson in the following sharp language:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: A distinguished citizen of Penusvivauta, one of the foremest statesmen in the land, three times Speaker of the House of Representatives, and often prominently named as a candidate for President of the United States, has accepted unvitations to visit tuic community. A morning paper, in mentioning the fact of his coming, has seen proper to serve notice on him and the country that he will not be welcome. This editorial I regard as an outrage upon the feelings of every good man in this community, without regard to his political creed. [Applause,] I deem it imposited that the transparent in the control as he

This editorial I regard as an outrage upon the feelings of every good man in this community, without regard to his political creed. [Applause.] I deem it imports that we receive him not only as he deserves, but that we give him an ovation such as will forever silence the malicious vituperation of a disappointed political crank. [Applause.] I believe! voice not only the sentiment of Kentucky, but of the South, when I say there is no man we would delight more to honor than Samuel J. Randall. [Applause.] This is purticus isrly true of the part of the cemmunity to which I belong. I refer to those who followed the fortunes of the South in the late war. They remembered Mr. Randall in the dark days of reconstruction as an able and brave defender of their mutilated section, when he stood on the floor of the House and defended the southern people, without hope of reward or political preferment; for the South was then disfranchised, and in what seemed to be a hopeless minority. No one dreamed that the voice of the South would ever again be potent in the land; hence his motives in this defence usat have been the purest and most disinterested, for he had everything to lose and nothing to gain hy his defence. I am sure that this people not only honor him, but they love him. [Loud applause.] For these reasons, Mr. Chauman, I move the appointment of a committee of seven to confer with the Board of Directors of the Board of Frade and give him a public reception at this hall, and that the citizens of Louisville, irrespective of party or membership of the Board of Trade, be invited to meet him here. [Applause.]

The Board, after further discussing the matter, appointed a committee of seven to frame an invitation urging Mr. Randall to matter, appointed a committee of seven to frame an invitation urging Mr. Randali to

[Spebial correspondence of the Alexandria Ga

Washington, D. C., December 19.—Those who may have watched the votes on the inter-State commerce bill in its various stages in the House have observed that the vote of in the House have observed that the vote of Mr. Barbour has not appeared. This was not because that gentleman was not present, nor that his opinion of the bill is not clear and definite, but for the good and sufficient reason that, being the president of a rail-road company, and consequently, nomi-nally at least, personally interested in the fate of the bill, he will take no part in de-ciding that fate.

ciding that fate.

Some of the Democratic members of the House from Virginia have had an informatialk about the advisability of recommending some one from their State for a position in the next Cabinet, but as yet they have come to no conclusion on the subject. It is understood that all of them think their State, for various apparent reasons, should be represented in the Cabinet, and that Mr. Barbour should have the place, but Mr. Barbour himself is opposed to any such pro-ceeding in his behalf.

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By GENERAL G. T. BEAUREGARD, and the first of the entertaining skatches, " Reco lections of a Private." In December appears the graphic story of "Unconditional Surrender" at

BY GENERAL LEW WALLACE. The January number, now ready, contains "Re-collections of Feote and the Gun-Boats," by Cap-tain James B. Eads, and an account, with many illustrations, of the naval battles at Reimont, Fort Henry, Fort Donelson, Fort Pillow, Memphis, and

BY REAR-ADMIRAL HENRY WALKE. The next issue of THE CENTURY, February will contain a fully-illustrated paper, with many personal reminiscences, describing

THE BATTLE OF SHILOB, BY GENERAL U. S. GRANT, with the story of the Confederate side by Colonel Johnston, son of General Albert Sidney Johnston, the Confederate leader, killed in that engagement, in the March number will appear a paper on

BY COLONEL JOHN TAYLOR WOOD, senior sarviving officer of the "Merrimac," with an eye-witness's account of the engagement, by the Confederate general, R. E. Colston. Other important papers will follow.

Besides the war articles, the above numbers already issued contains the usual attractive features of THE CENTURY, including first chapters of the new novel by W. D. Howells—the story of an American business-man; short stories by Mark Twain and others; illustrated papers, essays, poems, etc.

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DIVIDENDS.

Mr. Randall's contemplated visit to Kentucky does not seem to be cordially met by the Courier Journal. We do not agree with Mr. Randall's tariff views, but apart from them he has done the country and Lisparty invaluable service, and he deserves the respect of all true Democrats everywhere. — Norfolk Ledger.

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MARRIAGES.

JOHNSON-NUCKOLS.-Married, in county, December 18, 1884, by Rev. Harrison, Mr. CHARLES E. JOHNSON INDIE G. NUCKOLS. MELTON-BLACKBURN.-Married by the Rev. John Betts, at Glen Allen church, on the 17th Instact, Mr. CHARLES E. MELTON and Miss SaRAH J. BLACKBURN, dampher of J. C. Blackberr, Esq.

BEATHS. EUKER.-Died at his reidence, No. 1314 cas Main street, Thursday evening, December 1 : 1884. after a long Bluess, PETER EUKER; age forty-two years.

His funeral will take place from St. John's German Lutheran church SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock. Priends and acquaintances invited to attend.

MURPHY.—Died, December 19, 1884, at 9 o'clock P. M. at his residence. No. 533 north lighteenth street. MATHEW MURPHY, in the fity-sixth year of his age.

The funeral will take prise from St. Patrick's clurch Title (sanday) EVENING at 25, o'clock. Norfolk pages please copy. BECKWITH & PARHAM'S de21-rodAw SCHRAULT.—Died, at the residence of her perents. December 19th, at 1:15 o'clock P. M., ROSE E., daughter of A. and F. Schraudt; aged two years and eleven mouths. CYCLOPEDIAS.

SHAFFR—Died, December 20, 1884, at 5 o'clock A. M., LLOYD ARMSTRONG, infant son of John C. and Clara A. Siafer; a zed five months and twenty-two days.

The funeral will take place from his father's residence, No. 900 Park avenue, SUNDAY EVENING the 21st instant at 3 o'clock. Friends of the lamily are invited to attend.

BET SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH (corner Sixth and Main streets).—Rev. William W. Landrum, par'er. Worship and preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Strangers and all others

### MEETINGS.

ORDER OF THE GOLDEN CHAIN.—
O. G. C., will oftend a state! meeting at Congrad Hall, 402 east Broad streat, on To-MOR-ROW (Monday) EVENING, December 22, 1894, at 75 o'ce. C. Andidates for intitation requests to be present. Members of sister lodges invited to be present. By order of the Commander. de 21-1t R. S. DENNY. Secretary.

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THE ANALAL MELLING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK OF RICHMOND will be held at office of the bank on TUESDAY, 13th Jaquary, 1853, at 12 o'clock M. MANN S. QUARLES, Cashier, RICHMOND, December 13, 1884. de 14-codtd THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK of Richmond will be held at heir banking office on TUE-DAY the 13th day of sanuary, 1885, at 12 o'clock M.

J. F. GLENN, Cashier.

RICHMOND, December 13, 1884.

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VIRGINIA HOME INSURANCE COMPANY, RICHMOND, VA. December 7, 1884. 5

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